

GO TO BALTIMORE TO WORK FOR GAYNOR

"Some of His Friends" Back His
Name Into the Contest
for the Democratic
Nomination.

MAYOR SILENT ON BOOM

General Attitude of Supporters
Seems To Be to "Feel
Things Out"—May Get
Murphy's Ninety
Votes.

Mayor Gaynor's boom for the Demo-
cratic Presidential nomination was
backed into the political arena last night
by an announcement from a committee,
headed by Jacob A. Cantor, that they
were going to go to Baltimore to-day to
work for the Mayor.

According to Cantor the Mayor was
not consulted about the launching of the
boom, but on this point politicians were
smiling broadly last night as they re-
called that William Harmon Black, the
treasurer of the Gaynor committee, has
been in almost daily and apparently ear-
nest consultation with Archibald R.
Watson, the Mayor's Corporation Coun-
sel. It is not believed by any one that
Mr. Watson would be going ahead with
anything that had not received the ap-
proval of the Mayor, and Mr. Watson's
conferences with Mr. Black have been
the subject of comment around the Wal-
dorf, where they have frequently been
seen together.

At his home in St. James, which was
called by telephone, a Tribune reporter
put the question as to what the Mayor
thought of this latest movement to force
him into the Presidential ring.

"Wait a minute and I'll see him," a
woman's voice responded.

After a wait of a minute or so the
same voice said: "The Mayor is not in,"
and to a question as to when he would
be in she said: "Oh, he won't be home
to-night."

Named by "Some of His Friends."

The Gaynor booming committee has
taken into itself the resounding name
of the "Democratic Association of New
York for Gaynor for President," with
headquarters in the Broad Exchange
Building. From that headquarters the
tip was allowed to "leak out" on Satur-
day that a definite announcement of his
own candidacy was to be issued yester-
day by Mayor Gaynor himself. During
the day yesterday the prospective im-
portance of the announcement began to
diminish, as it was learned first that it
would not be in the form of a statement
from the Mayor, but simply from "some
of his friends."

When it was finally sent in to the
newspaper offices last night the state-
ment from the association with the nine
word name proved to be an "executive
committee" of which Cantor is chair-
man, Black treasurer and Francis D.
Gallatin secretary. Included in the
thirty names given as those of the "ex-
ecutive committee" were those of John
D. Crimmins, Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Louis
Windmuller, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, John
F. Galvin, Cesare Conti and Joseph
Baroness. Most of the men concerned
were among those who promoted the
celebration of the Mayor's recovery from
the Gallagher attack by giving him a
loving cup.

The "Why" of Gaynor.

Accompanying the announcement of
its intention to go to Baltimore to urge
the Gaynor candidacy on the delegates
there, the committee gave out a state-
ment addressed to "The Democracy of
the United States," in which the Mayor's
availability as a candidate is discussed.
After reciting his record as a public
servant, the printed statement adds:

Briefly summed up, these are some of the
reasons concerning Mayor Gaynor's avail-
ability:

He has the necessary qualifications—in-
dustry, experience and leadership.

He is sound on all the great problems of
a social and industrial nature now before
the country.

He is in full sympathy with the party on
the tariff.

He is in favor of railroad regulation,
realizing that the railroads of the country
are the people's highways.

He is opposed to graft and extravagance,
city corruption and a corrupt ballot, and
favors an economical administration of
public affairs and is fearless and unflinch-
ing in the performance of public duties.

He is a firm believer in the rights of the
individual as guaranteed by the constitu-
tion of the state and of the United States.

He is in full touch and sympathy with
the masses of the people without regard to
race or creed, has always believed in the
people and has always served the people.

As a farmer his sympathy for the farmer
and farm life would add strength to his
candidacy.

He is opposed to class and sumptuary
legislation.

He has had a ripe experience as a judge
and as the head of the greatest municipali-
ty in the world, and is, therefore, thor-
oughly familiar with the work of an execu-
tive officer.

He is not and never has been an office
seeker, but in office has applied himself to
the work in hand with fidelity and industry,
besides applying good practical common
sense to his work.

He has not alienated nor antagonized any
of the avowed candidates for the nomina-
tion or their supporters, and all could sup-
port him without hesitation or feeling of
resentment.

If nominated he is sure to be elected.

The committee's statement took par-
ticular pains to emphasize the fact that
the Mayor's health was good and that
he would be able to "bear the burdens of
the Presidency if called upon to do so by
his countrymen."

The Mayor a "Farmer."

Another piece of literature sent out
with the announcement last night was a
twenty-three-page booklet, illustrated
with cuts of the Mayor in various poses,
which reviewed his career in glowing
phrases. Perhaps no single point was
more emphasized in this booklet than
the Mayor's love of farming and farmers.
"The Mayor with his dogs" and "The
Mayor on his horse" were two of the
pictures.

Continued on third page, seventh column.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SPEAKING TO THE CROWD AT THE CONGRESS HOTEL IN CHICAGO SATURDAY NIGHT.



NURSE KILLS HERSELF IN THE HOTEL ASTOR

Couldn't Stand Disgrace of Be-
ing Forced to Quit Training
School, She Wrote.

"THIS THE ONLY WAY OUT"

Florence Weston, of Santa Bar-
bara, Young and Beautiful,
Said to Have Violated a
Rule of the School.

Florence Weston, a nurse employed for
the last two years and a half at the Post
Graduate Hospital Training School for
Nurses, killed herself by drinking cyanide
of potassium in a room at the Hotel
Astor. Her body was found last night
by a chambermaid, who entered the room
with a passkey, as nothing had been
heard from the young woman since she
registered at the hotel Friday evening.
She had been dead more than twenty-
four hours, according to Dr. Albert T.
Weston, Coroner's physician, who ex-
amined the body.

Miss Weston, who was strikingly hand-
some, had disrobed herself and was
found lying across the bed. On a chair
by the side of the bed were two glasses.
One contained water and the other a
large lump of the poison that had killed
her. On a table there were two letters,
sealed and stamped, and two notes. One
of the letters was addressed to Mrs.
Florence Weston, Santa Barbara, Cal.,
and the other to Miss Marie Stephens,
Post Graduate Training School, No. 294
East 20th street.

One of the sealed notes was ad-
dressed to the Coroner and read:

I am Florence Weston, of Santa Barbara,
Cal. I have been a nurse at the Post Grad-
uate Hospital for two years, and resigned
on Friday. I do this cowardly act because
I was forced to resign from my school
after working so hard, with eight months
of night duty.

I simply could not stand the disgrace.
This was the only way out. I want my
body cremated.

The other note, addressed "To whom it
may concern," read:

I came to New York two and a half years
ago. I think I have been a success. I am
thirty-two years old. My people live in
California. Don't make this public. So
sorry to make all of this trouble, but it
was the only course.

The notes were dated June 15, and
from that it was believed that Miss
Weston killed herself some time on
Saturday.

At the Post-Graduate Hospital Training
School last night no one would dis-
cuss the case, further than to say that
Miss Weston had violated a rule of the
school and that she knew the violation
would mean that she must resign.

It was said that she was a young woman
of splendid education and evident re-
finement. No one but herself was con-
cerned in the case, it was added.

Coroner Winterbottom, who took
charge of the case, mailed the letters
that had been sealed, and ordered the
body taken to an undertaking establish-
ment at No. 334 Eighth avenue. Miss
Weston's family, in California, has been
informed of her death.

It was understood that the young
nurse was popular in the training
school, but no one there would say what
had caused her to resign. The news of
her suicide was a source of astonish-
ment to the other young women in the
school.

AUTO PARTY RUINS CASHIER

Taking Friends to Races Begets Sus-
picion—Arrest as Embezzler Follows.

Columbus, Ohio, June 16.—When Louis J.
Murphy, assistant cashier of the West Side
Dime Savings Bank, hired an automobile
and took a party of friends to the auto-
mobile races at Indianapolis on Memorial
Day the bank officials became suspicious.
They caused Murphy's arrest last night on
a charge of embezzling \$100.
Deputy Superintendent Walker of the
state Banking Department declared that
Murphy's shortage is \$10,000.



ACCUSES CONTRALTO'S SON Alleged Fiancee of Schumann- Heink's Son Sues in New Jersey.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Trenton, N. J., June 16.—Details in the
case of Johanna Alice Ferner, of Dres-
den, Germany, against Hans Schumann-
Heink, one of the sons of the contralto,
Schumann-Heink, will be presented to a
jury in the United States Court here on
Tuesday. The jury will be asked to de-
termine the measure of damages for the
plaintiff.

The defendant lives with his mother
in Singac, Passaic County. Mrs. Ferner,
to whom a child has been born, says in
her bill that she met the defendant in
Freuden in 1909, and that he was an
ardent suitor. She relied upon his
promise to marry, but he went away, she
alleges, and refused to return to marry
her or permit her to go to him.

BOILED CAT FOR HUSBAND Wife Gets Six Months on Intox- ication Charge.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Binghamton, N. Y., June 16.—Mrs.
Nora Hand was sentenced to six months
in the Onondaga Penitentiary yesterday.
Mrs. Hand is at times addicted to the
use of liquor, and in the spirit of a joke
served a boiled kitten to her husband for
supper.

Mr. Hand had complained that her
meals were scant and that his meals
were not satisfactory. When he came
from work yesterday he found her in a
joyful mood, and she inquired if he would
like a chicken fricassee. Receiving an
affirmative reply, she brought to the
table a platter containing a steaming
cat cooked in its fur.

She was arrested on a charge of dis-
orderly conduct and sentenced for in-
toxication.

MAGNET GETS PINS IN GIRL Many Taken from Dressmaker Who Had Swallowed Them.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, June 16.—An unusual op-
eration was performed at St. Agnes's
Hospital in this city yesterday, when a
magnet was used to extract steel pins
which had lodged in the throat of Miss
Mary Lafferty, a dressmaker, eighteen
years old.

When sewing Miss Lafferty placed
several pins in her mouth. Startled by
the sudden appearance of some one in
her room, she swallowed them. She was
taken to the hospital, where an X-ray
photograph of her throat was made.

By means of a magnetized steel bar
pin after pin was taken from her throat
until the number reached ten. Another
one was taken from her chest.

BANDITS SHOOT FLEEING MAN.

Three armed men held up Pasquale Na-
politano, of No. 2126 Atlantic avenue, and
Parkway yesterday, and ordered them to
hand over their money. Instead of doing
so, they ran. Napolitano soon fell with a
bullet through his shoulder, five shots hav-
ing been fired at him and his companion.

Adventures in Human Nature

Two famous New York
comedians tell frankly just
how they capitalized human
nature after discovering what
pleased most. And they
made money out of this
discovery. Read all about
it in the next

Tribune Sunday
Magazine

"CANADA'S YANKEE PREMIER"

Acting Substitute for Mr. Borden
Born an American Citizen.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Ottawa, June 16.—An amusing situa-
tion has arisen out of the absence of
Prime Minister Borden, who is in Nova
Scotia and who will shortly leave for
England, where with the Minister of Jus-
tice and the Minister of Naval Service
he will spend three months in trying to
formulate a new Canadian naval policy.
Mr. Borden has appointed the Hon.
George H. Perley, a member of the Cab-
inet, as acting Prime Minister, and Mr.
Perley is now serving in that capacity.

Mr. Perley is a native of the United
States and is the first Prime Minister of
Canada who was not born a British sub-
ject. He was born in New Hampshire,
was educated at St. Paul's School, Con-
cord, and at Harvard University, of
which he is a graduate. He came to
Canada with his parents when young
and is one of the wealthiest men in Ot-
tawa, having large lumber interests. He
is also vice-president of the Bank of Ot-
tawa. He was bitterly opposed to rec-
iprocity.

"Canada's Yankee Prime Minister and
Canada's first millionaire Premier" is
the way Mr. Perley is referred to here.
He is a Cabinet minister without a por-
folio, and Mr. Borden's action in passing
over the ministers holding portfolios has
caused some comment, but he is known
to be one of the Premier's most trusted
advisers, especially in important busi-
ness matters.

TROLLEY CAR AND AUTO BUMP

Both Considerably Damaged in Bronx
Crash, but No One Is Hurt.

Edward Handy, of No. 105 Field Place,
The Bronx, narrowly escaped injury late
yesterday afternoon when an automobile
owned and operated by him crashed into
a trolley car in Broadway at 21st street.
Handy was dashed against the side of the
machine, but by clinging to the steering
wheel escaped being hurled into the street.
Several windows in the car were shat-
tered and the front wheels and the radiator
of the automobile were wrecked. There
were only two passengers in the surface
car—a man and a woman. They were not
injured. Neither the motorman of the car,
Timothy Smith, nor Handy was detained.
The accident, according to the police, being
unavoidable.

\$1,000 BID TO DESERT TAFT, SAYS NEGRO

Louisiana Delegate Swears He
Was Offered the Money "to
Come Over to T. R."

SUBMITS AN AFFIDAVIT

McKinley Says Taft Has 590
Votes and Cannot Now Be
Defeated for the Nomina-
tion—Raps Roosevelt.

(From The Tribune's Correspondent.)

Chicago, June 16.—As a climax to the
long series of reports and denials of the
defection of delegates, in the wake of
which the enthusiasm of the Roosevelt
followers who riotously overran the cor-
ridors of the Congress Hotel rose and
fell, came the affidavit of F. H. Cook, a
negro delegate from Louisiana to the ef-
fect that he had been offered a bribe of
\$1,000 "to come over with the T. R.
crowd."

Cook walked into the Taft headquar-
ters of his own accord and wrote and
signed the document, in which he says
that a Mr. Thompson, of Colorado, of-
fered him the money, which he held in
his hand and was ready to count out to
him to desert the Taft cause. He also
declares in his affidavit that he came to
Chicago to vote for the renomination of
Mr. Taft, and that it would be the first
and last thing he would do.

The affidavit is as follows:

State of Illinois, County of Cook.

I, F. H. Cook, first being duly sworn,
make oath and say that, on Thursday night,
the 14th of June, 1912, a gentleman who
claimed to be a Mr. Thompson, from Colo-
rado, after being introduced to each other
by a mutual friend, I had agreed to
be a delegate from the 4th Congres-
sional District of Louisiana, said to me,
"If you will come over with the T. R. crowd,
I will give you \$1,000."

I refused, and at the same time he had the
money in his hand and attempted to count
it out to me. I made this sworn statement
because it has been going the rounds by
word of mouth, and I have agreed to
submit it to the public. There are my friends
on each side, and we are not enemies. All
other persons present at the time I have
such reports come out saying that I had
agreed to desert the Taft cause, and I have
before me my district to vote for Mr. Taft,
and the first and last thing I will do will be
to vote for Mr. Taft.

I make this affidavit of my own free
will and accord. F. H. COOK.

Personally appeared, subscribed and sworn
to before me this 16th day of June, 1912.
M. BELLE CARNAHAN, Notary Public.
Witnesses, George H. Jeffrie and Fred-
erick Moss.

Cook comes from Vidalia, La., Con-
cordia Parish, in the 5th District. He is
the pastor of the Zion Baptist Church,
the editor of "The Herald," a paper pub-
lished in the district, and cashier of the
Sons and Daughters' Bank, which is
said to be the only bank operated by
negro persons in the state. The Mr.
Thompson referred to in the affidavit
has not been identified by the Taft bu-
reau.

Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's
manager, commented on Cook's affidavit
to-night as follows:

I never heard of Cook and I never heard
of Thompson. I think it is all a pure fake.

Director McKinley said to-day:

The President has 590 votes in the Na-
tional Republican Convention, which will
be held to-night, and he will be nomi-
nated on the first ballot. He will have a
plurality of 115 votes over Mr. Roosevelt,
and a clear majority over all candidates.
This is the exact situation to-night. Mr.
Taft cannot now be defeated for the nom-
ination. His supporters stand firm, not-
withstanding the desperate efforts which
have been made and are still being made
to tempt them to break their pledge and
instructions.

The first public utterance of Theodore
Roosevelt upon his arrival in this city
yesterday afternoon was "Chicago is a poor
place for men to try to steal in." Not-
withstanding this fact, Mr. Roosevelt has
been engaged throughout Sunday,
after attending church in the morning,
in attempting to steal delegates away
from President Taft, although those dele-
gates are solemnly instructed and pledged
to support the President.

At a conference last night with the no-
torious "Bill" Filin, of Pittsburgh, within
four hours after he had made his denun-
ciation of alleged theft, Colonel Roosevelt
suggested to a plan whereby he was to make
personal appeals to Taft, instructed dele-
gates to break their instructions and vote
for him. Although Mr. Roosevelt through-
out this campaign has denounced bribery

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ONE HARD DAY'S WORK WINS TWO DELEGATES FOR T. R.

Roosevelt's Presence at Chicago Fails to Cause
Stampede or Arouse Great Enthusiasm
Ardent Followers Expected.

WOODRUFF ON COLONEL'S SIDE

Both Sides Express Absolute Confidence, but Keep Up
Unflagging Efforts—Taft Men Unruffled and Con-
tinue Work to Control Convention—77 New
Yorkers Said to Favor President.

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Chicago, June 16.—This has been far from a day of rest in either the Taft
or the Roosevelt headquarters.

Colonel Roosevelt and his lieutenants have been fighting hard. The known
net result is one delegate from Georgia and "Timmy" Woodruff. Of course
the claims of the Roosevelt managers are much larger, but the denials of the
Taft people are of equal size, and the actual results no man can tell.

A most obvious fact in the situation is that the coming of Colonel Roosevelt
has thus far failed to occasion the stampede or even to arouse the enthusiasm
which his most ardent followers believed it would.

Both sides assert that they are absolutely confident of the result, and yet
both are trying their best to make the result certain. The Roosevelt people
are sending out thousands of telegrams in all directions in an effort to bring
pressure to bear on the Taft delegates to violate their instructions and vote
for the colonel.

The Taft people are going right on making all their preparations for the
control of the convention, and a long conference, headed by Senator Root, was
held this afternoon at which the platform was discussed.

A careful inquiry among the New York delegates shows that the delegation
stands 77 for Taft, 9 for Roosevelt, 2 for Hughes and 2 uncommitted.

Colonel Roosevelt has spent his day and evening sending for men whom he
believed susceptible to a personal appeal and seeking to persuade them that the
interests of the great common people depend on his nomination and election.

Both campaign managers have issued various statements, each claiming
everything in sight, and most of which will probably be taken with some degree
of allowance.

There have been innumerable rumors, for some of which the campaign man-
agers were responsible, or more or less to be attributed to excited adherents
of the candidates. For instance, it was declared by one enthusiastic Roosevelt
man that fifty-six Taft delegates had swung over to the colonel, but on investi-
gation it was found that what Senator Dixon had told this enthusiast was that
"five or six" delegates had swung over.

There is considerable comment on the fact that neither the Roosevelt man-
agers nor Mr. Roosevelt himself have selected a candidate for temporary chair-
man, and there is a suggestion that perhaps, after all, the colonel will decide to
abandon his effort to prevent the election of Senator Root, although that is as
emphatically denied at Roosevelt headquarters as was the report that Colonel
Roosevelt would come to Chicago.

The Taft managers still insist that they have in reserve more than suf-
ficient delegates instructed for Mr. Roosevelt who will regard a flop to the
colonel of delegates instructed for the President as abundant warrant for their
disregarding their instructions, but they are unwilling to disclose the names
for the obvious reason that such a course would concentrate on these men all
the fire of the Roosevelt forces.

ROOSEVELT FORMULATES PLAN TO CONTROL THE CONVENTION

Chicago, June 16.—The Roosevelt plans
for the fight to be made in the Republi-
can National Convention on Tuesday
were finally adopted at a conference of
the Roosevelt leaders to-night, under
the direction of the colonel himself.

The Roosevelt supporters have deter-
mined that the convention shall not be
organized with the contested delegates
seated by the national committee, and
to this end they have determined to de-
mand a roll call on the first proposition
that comes up. This undoubtedly will
come on the right of Governor Johnson
of California to cast the twenty-six
votes of that state on the question of
the temporary chairmanship.

This right will be questioned by the
two Taft delegates from the 4th Dis-
trict. Then will come the move which
the Roosevelt leaders have planned.
They will move at once that the tempo-
rary roll be made up by the national
committee be rejected and that a sub-
stitute roll, prepared by the Roosevelt
leaders, be adopted. This roll will in-
clude the seventy to eighty delegates
which Colonel Roosevelt claims were
stolen from him, and which would be
sufficient to give the Roosevelt forces
control of the convention.

Under this plan of procedure—submit-
ting the contests to the convention en-
bloc—none of the delegates affected by
the contests could vote. Under custom-
ary rules, passing upon the contests
state by state, one contested state might
pass upon the right of another.

The Roosevelt plan is a revolutionary
one. It will be bitterly opposed by the
Taft leaders, but it will serve the pur-
pose of bringing the fight quickly to the
front, and this is what the Roosevelt
leaders desire.

Victor Rosewater, chairman of the na-
tional committee, will call the conven-
tion to order. It is not believed that

ROOSEVELT SAYS TALK OF BOLT IS NONSENSE

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Chicago, June 16.—Theodore Roosevelt
to-night characterized as "nonsense" re-
ports that the Roosevelt men would bolt
the Republican National Convention if
they were unable to overturn the de-
cisions of the national committee on
Texas, Washington and other contests
by action of the committee on credentials
or appeal to the convention itself.

"If these delegations were stolen from
you," he was asked, "how can your men
countenance the theft by sitting in the
convention and doing business with the
crooks who did the stealing?"

"That is a bridge we will cross when
we come to it," he elaborated in his sta-
cato fashion, grinning broadly the while.
Theodore Roosevelt's friends and at
least one of his attorneys in the contests
say there will be no Roosevelt bolt, for
the very good reason that Roosevelt men
will control the convention, name the
temporary chairman and nominate the

colonel in spite of the Taft men and the
national committee's activities.

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager,
predicted to-night that Mr. Roosevelt
would be nominated on the first ballot,
and said the Roosevelt workers had the
delegates at that moment to do the job.
He backed up that statement and others
about control of the convention by ex-
hibiting copies of letters sent to Colonel
Roosevelt. One was signed by five dele-
gates from Mississippi, duly sealed by
the national committee so far as the
temporary roll goes and hitherto cred-
ited to Taft. They promise to support
Colonel Roosevelt. Senator Dixon says
there will be others from Mississippi of
similar tendencies whose names he will
make public in the afternoon papers to-
morrow.

The second letter of similar import
purported to be signed by five delegates
from Georgia hitherto assigned to the
temporary chairman and nominate the